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March has as much of the sulks as game.

Few people will regret that the Cor dage Trust has reached the end of its

Benator Hill did not delay to an un-

by a bright sun this morning. Several baskets were pretty well

placed for the plums that fell from the Government tree yesterday. Self-convicted Baihut and his asso-

states in the Panama affairs have need. indeed, to ask the pardon of France.

Queen Lilliuokalani makes out quite an indictment for rudeness and summary proceedings against Minister Ste-

will be the baseball.

A despatch says ex-Speaker Reed, lecturing in Chicago last night, held his audience captive. Is it possible that the ex-Cuar has become a spell-binder?

Summed up concisely, the sporting opinion seems to be that, if the late Hall-Fitzsimmons affair hadn't ended just as it did, the result might have been different.

and drop 'em over.

in this State was taken yesterday, when of civilization and commerce. the Assembly passed the Blanket Ballot bill, with a party emblem amendment.

Ex-Minister Baihut's breakdown and ment, to be found in the fact that while confession in the court-room at Paris the Government had abundant force to yesterday was at once a dramatic and quell the revolution when it broke out. pathetic event. For the humiliation of a man who has been great must always be pathetic, however guilty he be.

A serious fight has occurred in a Delaware town over a dispute as to She preferred to trust to the honor of was finally passed at Albany an act of which one of a party of men was the best at sawing wood. This incident confirm a popular impression that the man will best succeed in that particular who "saws wood and says noth-

Buildings in Chicago are hereafter to be limited to 130 feet, or ten stories, in seems unwise, at first

thought, that any upward tendencies this speech if he had been Minister to up the spare stretches of prairie land as much respect and consideration as he round about the town.

DAMON AND PYTHIAS

The sensation of the day at Washingon yesterday was the sudden and un- The Harlem Speedway bill was signed SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD expected visit paid by Senator Hill to by Gov. Flower yesterday, and is now the White House. Probably nothing a law, it may not be exactly what ... \$3.50 way would have caused so much talk gives New York a splendid driving

hive, the senior New York Senator six or seven million dollars. walked over to the Presidential mansion, sent his card to the President, was die, and will run along the west bank of admitted without delay, had a twenty- the Harlem River, from One Hundred minutes interview with Mr. Cleveland and Fifty-fifth street to Dykman street. alone, and then left with a smile on his Its estimated cost is \$1,500,000. countenance and walked back to his

This was a very ordinary incident of itself, but, in view of the fact that on the most fitting occasions Senator Hill has studiously avoided paying his respects to the Democratic President from his own State, it occasioned surprise and that no desirable public improvement will be suffered to lag during his adminited to the suffered to lag during his administration. He says that ground will be has studiously avoided paying his respects to the Democratic President from his own State, it occasioned surprise and that no desirable public improvement Company. The other defendants named are John D. Rockefeller, Henry M. Flagler, William Rockefeller, John D. Archibald, broken on the speedway as soon as a certified copy of the law is received, and O. R. Jennings. The last named are John D. Rockefeller, Henry M. Flagler, William Rockefeller, John D. Archibald, broken on the speedway as soon as a certified copy of the law is received, and O. R. Jennings. The last named are John D. Rockefeller, Henry M. Flagler, William Rockefeller, John D. Archibald. Henry H. Rogers, Wesley H. Tilford and O. R. Jennings. The last named are John D. Rockefeller, John D. Archibald. Henry H. Rogers, Wesley H. Tilford and O. R. Jennings. The last named are John D. Archibald. Henry H. Rogers, Wesley H. Tilford and O. R. Jennings. The last named are John D. Archibald. Henry H. Rogers, Wesley H. Tilford and O. R. Jennings. The last named are John D. Rockefeller, John D. Archibald. Henry H. Rogers, Wesley H. Tilford and O. R. Jennings. The last named are John D. Rockefeller, John D. Archibald. Henry H. Rogers, Wesley H. Tilford and O. R. Jennings. The last named are John D. Rockefeller, John D. Archibald. Henry H. Rogers, Wesley H. Tilford and O. R. Jennings. The last named are John D. Rockefeller, John D. Archibald. Henry H. Rogers, Wesley H. Tilford and O. R. Jennings. The last named are John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, John D. Rocke comment among all circles. What did estimates were carefully prepared under it mean? was the question on every lip. the Mayor's supervision, the cost will Some said it was the consummation of the friendly arrangements made with Croker and Murphy at the White House last week. Others said that it was a In the absence of any tidings from last week. Others said that it was a In the absence of any tidings from personal notification given by Senator the unfortunate White Star freight Hill that if Mr. Maxwell's appointment steamship Naronic, hope begins to be was asked of the Senate, of which Mr. abandoned, and the general belief is that the boat is lost. There were from the trust to issue certificates to him, and he now prizes them far beyond their marketable value, because of the fight which it gives him to sue the officers of the Trust, and because they were the last certificates ever issued by vance, it would be opposed.

is that the Senator recognizes the neces- navigators, based on plausible reasons,

President Cleveland has properly and likely to fail in with an East India sair wisely withdrawn the Hawaiian treaty it g vessel, and be towed into Falmouth, from the Senate. It ought not to have the nearest and easiest port to reach, been sent to that body in the last hours and she might yet be found affoat.

A reasonable theory against the sink-of the frustees since I was served with the summons and complaint, but none of them has been served, or knows anything about the case." force upon the country with reckless wreckage has been seen by any vessel and undignified haste a policy involving that has yet reached port. the most vital interests of our own nation and the rights and liberties of a friendly and defenseless people, at the instigation of a few speculative adventurers personally interested in its pecuntary results.

There has been absolutely nothing to show that American interests in Hawaii have been in the slightest danger of impairment; that any foreign power has even harbored a thought of interfering with the affairs of the islands, or that the Hawalian people desire annexation to the United States. But if a change such a change through, helter-skelter, in its dving hour, was most unbecoming. It would have been a lasting disgrace if the United States Government had allowed itself to be steered by a confidence Minister into a sugar bunco

A RATOR OF NOMINATIONS. No objections can be made to the nominations sent to the Senate by the Pres- if Tragedian Keene were to have a ident yesterday, either on the score of tunnel connection made between seemly point his call at the White character or capacity, Gov, Gray, of Union Square Theatre and Tony Pas-Indiana, who is to be Minister to Mexico, tor's he would find that hundreds of New Tork was put into soak yester- in his State, has been frequently spoken 111, and stay in until it was time for a member of the Ohio Legislature please send day. It should have been redeemed of as a Presidential and Vice-Presi- the Rolling Mill Man or Paquerette to dential candidate, and is a man of do a turn on Tony's glimmering stage. him with a souvenir as a slight expression of the A. Collins, of Massachusetts, who gets Albani, Scalchi, the De Rezkes, Jennie the Consul-Generalship at London, has Yearnans, the Glue brothers, Hilda Hambeen a steady friend of President Cleve. fatte and other world-renowned artists useful Democrats in the party. He tion from the Rigolette sextet or the sounds louder than tos neigh of a horse. and is a man of much ability, energy and judgment.

The nomination that has the most po-The Purim dancing festival had all Maxwell is as capable a man as could be behind the scenes and chuck the scrio- of the ashes of cigar stumps. its usual success at the Madison Square selected for that position. But he is comic singers under the chin, Garden last night. The next great ball well known to be hostile to the Hill-Murphy State organization. With Postmaster-General Bissell and Fourth Assistant Maxwell in control, the character of the appointments to country postoffices cannot well be doubted. Nevertheless, any hostilty to the machine is stoutly denied at the White House

THE DEPOSED QUEEN'S STATEMENT. Queen of Hawaii is a strong presenta. duced in butter was due to an underly tion of the Hawaiian side of the case, ing fear that at the last moment the Blest be the men who have thus "Hawaii is as dear to the Hawaiiat." early started a corner in crinoline, she says, "as America is to its people," Now for a hero to take corner, crino- and she makes a strong point against ferent article even from depreciated Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable line and all to a quiet edge of the earth annexation by showing that there is no Dietense on the part of its advocates A great step towards still further puri- life or property, for the protection of the immediate metropolitan district will fying and simplifying election processes personal liberty, or for the advancement, be allowed to have their say at the

Hawaii, and that law and order pre for refusing them the opportunity, vall, is, according to this official statethe Queen at once yielded, when she found that the United States troops had Administration of the country's finances. recommend it as the best remedy to support the Provisional Government.

voke aimless bloodshed. The statement charges Minister Ste- been much sooner accomplished. vens with gross diplomatic improprieties. It shows that in his Memorial Day speech he ridiculed certain political trials then being prosecuted by the Government, sneered at royalty, and spoke of

"monarch-cursed countries." Would Minister Stevens have made

should be checked in the Western me- England? Was he not bound as the ropolls. But probably something had representative of the United States to o be done to compel builders to use treat the weakest friendly nation with would have extended to the most power-

#### THE GILROY SPEEDWAY.

that could have happened in a small some people would have preferred, but it or excited so many conjectures among track, from 125 to 150 feet wide, one mile and a quarter in length, without

The new track will be as level as

This was a very ordinary incident of that no desirable public improvement be kept well down to the stated amount.

#### HOPE ALMOST EXHAUSTED.

that the boat is lost. There were from seventy to one hundred persons on board.

Still it is the opinion of experienced navigators, based on plausible reasons, that the boat may have lost her propelling power when in such a position that she would drift south and west of the Azores, and thus lose the chance of the Azores, and thus lose the chance of the last certificates ever issued by the Trust.

The present suit promises to give the Standard Oil magnates a good deal of trouble, for it is the purpose of Mr. Rice, if his petition is heard, to give the inside history of the Trust, and when the accounting shall have been made, he will ask for an order directing the trustees to pay over to him his proportionate share of the properties held in trust. The common-sense view of the matter Still it is the opinion of experienced the sity of union and harmony in the part, and, like a good Democrat, pays his respects to the Democratic President, to that she would drift south and west of the trusters of the proportionate share of the proporti

> Meanwhile, the Spiritualists and hypnotists give the proprietors of the line positive assurances that the boat is still affoat, and will reach port safely. This has advertised for a return of his stolen goods. is encouraging, but it would be far more encouraging to mar that the missing vessel had been sighted or spoken even

### THE GAG WILL HELP GRAND OPERA.

by a common ordinary seaman.

Another attempt will be made to put grand opera on its legs again in this city. The potent aid of the vaudeville of our policy were desirable, it should artist will be invoked for the purpose of only be decided upon after the most | freshening up the high C's of the prima mature deliberation by a responsible donna and giving the gorgeous music of Administration recently clothed with Gounod, Verdi, Wagner and the other power by the will of the people. The at- high-class composers an up-to-dateness tempt of a repudiated party to rush that will make it as welcome as a skirt dance and as palatable as a stein of beer.

Impresario Abbey seriously proposes,

it is understood, that when the Metropolitan Opera-House resumes business. the large auditorium and the small as sembly hall, where vaudeville reigns shall be constructed so that the occucounts of boxes can take in both shows at once. The plan is a beautiful one. is one of the most popular Democrats people would drop in to see his Richard | Will the pickpocket who succeeded in robbing small carrot, sprig of parsley, a bay leaf; marked industry and integrity. Patrick So it will be at the Metropolitan when land, and is one of the most active and unite in a grand double bill. The transihas had large experience in public life, beautiful due in the last act of "Alda" to acrobatic song-and-dance and "Papa Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow-Wow!" will be easy and delectable, and it may be litical significance is that of Robert A. that the present rules of the Vaudeville bread in the city, but live in the suburbs. Maxwell, of this State, to be the Fourth Club will be relaxed so that Mr. Van-Assistant Postmaster-General, Mr. derbilt, Mr. Astor or Mr. Sage can go

The best thing about the plan, though, is that it will enable a lot of people who are dying to see a variety show, but hesitate because they do not think it is proper, to more upon it in all its go-as you pleaseness, under the pretense that they are patronizing grand opera.

It is suspected that Manager Daly's absection to having Miss Rehan's figure The statement made by the deposed as the Montana silver Justice repro creamery sculptor might substitute oleamargerine. Mock butter is quite a dif-

but it is necessary for the security of . It seems certain that the people of polls on the "Greater New York" ques- sistance from the same source. The best proof that peace reiens in tion. There could be no justification

> Secretary Carlisle promises to us power and discretion in the Treasury Department. The latter quantity, at

When the Fire Island Purchase bill the United States rather than to pro- justice was done to the State's Execu- changes which all tive which might very becomingly have women have to

> "Stole to be a man of fashion." Alas. yes! Too, too much the fashion

The Mayor's Harlem River Speedway now has a clear way.

# INSIDE WORK OF THE TRUST.

THE WORLD: FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1893.

George Rice Sues the Standard Oil Trustees.

Demands an Accounting in Open Court and Ills Share of the Profits.

George Rice, an oil refiner, of Marietta O., has brought suit in the courts of this State against the eight trustees of the Standard Oil Company, who are now Certain it is that in the morning, be- stealing any portion of Central Park engaged in winding up the affairs of fore the office-seeking busy bees had be- and without plunging into an expendi- the Trust, which went out of existence gun to gather about the White House ture at this time of an amount rising a year ago, in consequence of the adverse decision of the claring trusts to be unlawful.

die, and will run along the west bank of the Harlem River, from One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street to Dykman street.

Its estimated cost is \$1,500,000.

Mayor Gilroy, who originated the idea of the driveway, has given proof already that no desirable public improvement will be suffered to lag during his admit.

at \$20,000,000.

Air. Rice, the plaintiff, is the owner of two certificates, one for five shares and the other for one share in the desired shandard Oil Trust, and upon these the action is based. He had bought those in open market, but when he asked the Trust three years ago to be entered on the books as a bona-fide shareholder, his request was refused.

Rice brought will and the courts com-

# SPICED SCISSORINGS.

Lost Clue and Detective. [From the Chicago News.] A man who gave some Central detail detectives the clue to a robbery committed on his premises He is now thinking of advertising for the detec-Tom Wateon's New I igure.

i From the Atlanta Journal. 1 It is now ex-Congressman Tom Watson. Tom can hardly be called an unknown quantity, how-ever. In future political calculations he will New Idea on the Theatre Hat.

[From the Chicago Mati.]
It's a beautiful proof of the law of compensation that a woman can't wear and talk turouch a theatre hat at any one time. Americans and Crests.

According to the London News some American of social ambition are complaining of the ours-sion of their names in a recently published Book of Crests of the families of Great Britain and ireland. \* \* \* White Ward McAllister and some of the New York Jackasserie may find although when the paraline has worn off the crests useful about their business, the ordinary polish appears as brilliant as ever.

American family would prefer a little yellow dog to keep the tramps away from the chicken coop and to amuse the children. Railroads Stick a Coupling Pin Here.

[From the Buffato Times ] The railroad companies, by killing their only ors, the causis, by legislative manipulation, will surely destroy themselves. There pression meaning to take leave. will some a time when monopoly becomes more arrogant, when the people will assume con-Encouraging High Art in Crime.

his name to this office! There are a number of admiring rentlemen who would like to prese admiration his talent challenges.

# WORLDLINGS.

A scientific man makes the statement that the Land in Cornbill, London, near the bank of England, is valued at \$10,000,000 an acre The latest club for women in London is one for

the use of clerks, bookkeepers, stenographers telephone stris and others who earn their dail Two Cincinnati manufacturers have grown wealthy by making a perfumed tooth powder out care to be President.

The world over, there are born more boys than rirls in the proportion of about 105 to 100, but the boys die much faster than the girls in the early years of life. There are 263 bones in the human body, and

about 10,000,000 nerves.

The Change of Life.

Women nearing this critical period require strength, health, and cheerful spirits.

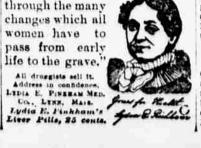
should be to keep well. The invaluable and always is

Compound. The girl about to enter womanhood can find the same as-

Mrs. W. W. Culner, Palatka, Fla., writes:

"I was in ill health from change of life. I took your least, was unknown in the preceding compound and am now well. I for all weakness

> pass from early life to the grave." All draggists sell it. LIDIA E. PINSHAM MED.





green straw. The trimming consists of some course runner at the trimming at the trimming consists of some course runner at the with targe nown of pale green strain ribbon, fastened by emerald-headed plus. Crowns of The trimming consists of a combination of An imperturbable calm and a ready tact are contrasting colors can be obtained.

of tancy green and white straw, bordered heads. with a narrow line of jet passementerie. In No. 5 is a very graceful Marie Stuart hat, front there are loops and ends of brown and sold reasonably, and made in very fine black green velvet, fastened in the centre with an straw, the brim outlined with a narrow edge

The first of these early Spring designs in | what is known as the "plateau" hat. It is sion. limery is one of the new French nats with made in a perfectly flat shape of nutmeg- A flurried hostess or nervous host, whose green nutning straw crown, and a grater straw, lined underneath with deep countenances but illy conceal the worry they black brint edged with a narrow line of pale violet veivet, and trimmed at the top with feel, can do more towards making the guests

ontrasting colors can be obtained. Violets and lilies of the valley, with pale the two important factors in the making of a No. 2 is a becoming little bonnet with a green ospreys and bows of violet velvet, the model hostess. Secure these by book or crown of cream-colored guipure and an edge latter held in place by pins with diamond crook and you need never fear for the succes



ous combinations of color.

underneath with pale pink velvet, while the passementeric makes a most effective crown, crown is trimmed with a povel and effective | while at the back there are small rosettes of bow, formed entirely of jet openwork. Be- forget-me-not blue velvet. wide pink ribbon, and an upstanding black cuit-colored fancy straw. and green leaves.

smartest notion from Paris, in the shape of ored stones.

Making Shoes Waterproof.

Shoes can easily be made waterproof and well as water, and quantities of fruit, you snow-resisting by the aid of a little parafline dissolved in benzine. A very little parafiline is needed, and only enough benzine to dissolve a foot bath, next day an arm bath and the it and make it flow early. The preparation can be brushed over the uppers and even the soles, and as it dries almost as fast as put on the shoes are ready for wear without any de lay. The paraffine presents a firm waterproof surface and does not look amiss, al though it will not take a shine like unpre

But it will resist any amount of wet, and is very convenient in snewy weather. The preparation differs from the bulk of waterproofers in that, instead of making the leather stiff and hard, it makes it soft and The mixture can be applied to patent-leather tips and to uppers composed entirely of that material, but it takes off the brilliancy of these articles too completely to be used very extensively for the purpose

Mary K .- A very large or very small visit ing card is in poor taste. The medium size in pure white neatly engraved with name and address is the most desirable. P. P. C. signines pour prendre conge, a French ex-

Try out three or four slices of bacon in a half of a teaspoonful of pepper, the white and shell of one egg beaten with one-quarter of a cup of cold water. Stir until it reaches botting point, draw to the back of the stove and summer ten minutes. Strain through a cloth, turn tuto moulds.

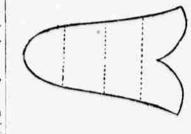
President Cleveland's Cook. President Cleveland's head cook is a Kentucky woman who, though an artist in her way, cannot make a success of baked beans. This is one reason why no Boston man would

Fea'.

Veal, to be just right, should be of pinkish are no recentacies for the dressing, which is there will be no trouble about finding places.

Reflecting Stockings.

Here is a new pattern for refooting stock- simile of the autograph attached. ings. It has the advantage over old styles. in that the stocking is not perceptibly short-The sole aim of this time ened and he upper will often wear out two or three bottoms, even when strong new a sleve, throw it into boiling water. When cloth is used. The one seam, if opened and pulpy take it out of the water with a ladie,



carefully fastened down, will not burt the toot as one across the instep might do. The gram. The dimensions for a lady wearing a No. 4 shoe are, toe line, four inches; sole line, ave inches; instep line, six inches.

Easy Way to Grove Thin.

ornamental gold buckle. Obtainable in vari- of jet. Upon the point in front there are us combinations of color. | clusters of pale blue forget-me-nots, the same No. 3 is a particularly picturesque hat of flowers being used also to trim the crown. A black nutmer straw. The wide brim is lined band of pale blue velvet covered with tet

hind this bow there are some pretty loops of No. 6 is an exceedingly pretty hat of bisosprey. Under the brim there is a bandeau brim, trimmed underneath with small bunches of black velvet, daintily trimmed with roses of velvet violets. On the crown there are large bows of velvet violets, held together in 4 represents quite the latest and front with a gold buckle, jewelled with col-

> stantly used, with its usual accompaniment siders that a juicy orange allays thirst as know, are recommended. Then, too, one third day an all-over bath, all as hot as one can stand them, and to be continued as long for half an hour after taking a bath, or, better still, take them before going to bed at night

How to Address an Envelope "A Daily Reader of 'The Evening World'

makes this suggestion: Always put the destination first, then the street address, and in Cleveland, Ohio.

147 Troy Ave.

the lett-hand corner the name. You cannot only distinguish the destination at a glance, but it is a great help to the post-offices in sorting them out.

What to Do with a Ham.

Mr. C. A. Moore.

remains of the offending ham. Place in a and by the young ledy's fortune when they says she is going to the World's Fair. cover with two quarts of cold water and sim-mer until reduced one-half. Strain, cool and celery and two onions. Boil these until the treated. remove the lat. Put the jelly in a saucepan product is sufficiently sort; then pass it with one cun of wine, one tablespoonful of the later than the product is sufficiently sort; then pass it there is a same Tablespoon to the later than the later through a sleve. Thicken to a proper con tarragon vinegar, one teaspoonful of salt, sistency with a generous lump of butter rupbed in some cornstarch. When this now clear starch is boiling put in the slices of ham, being careful not to break them. When they are thoroughly heated, serve with the

She Is the First.

sauce in the same dish.

Miss Marguerite Gombert has won her de gree of Doctor of Philosophy and Letters at

Brussels. She is the first woman to do so.

A Chicago Woman's Scheme. A Chicago woman purposes publishing s book at her own expense and placing it is the hands of women who will sell it and visit white flesh, with clear white fat. If there the Exposition upon their share of the profits. The book will be the "Lady Comthe life of roast year, the skin may be suc- missioners' Recipe Book" and will contain cessfully separated from the fiesh here and two autograph recipes contributed by each there, making peckets for the dressing, but of the Lady Commissioners. To this end she if you use the only proper pieces for roasting, has written to the lady managers throughout the country, soliciting their favorite recipes, together with their autograph, from

which the book will be made up, with a fac-Rice, Chinese Style.

Wash it well in cold water, drain it through and putting it into a clean vessel set it near the fire, where it will keep hot, but not cook Let it remain so for fitteen minutes, or until U becomes white and dry, but not hard, Thus cooked, with the Chinese it takes the place of bread.

Firnnese Girls' Training.

The education of a Vienuese girl include he regular school work until her fitteentn year, after which she goes through a course of teaching in the kitchen under the instruction of some member of the family or a As a result of this training Austrian women are said to make most efficient wives and mothers. They are as accomplished and capable as Engitsh women, as witty in society as l'arisians, and are noted for their beauty among European women

The Model Hostess. A model hostess must to all appearances be

made of stone; so far as disagreeable nappenings are concerned. Even though a guest or of slikeline matching the cretonne in colo china which can never be replaced she must A Berlin physicien has an easy cure for smile on as mough the loss of the entire set sheets and blankets and over all slip the obesity. There is no dicting, one may cat would but emphasize the pleasure of the covering, which should be large enough to anything at all one chooses, and the more evening. Her well-bred calm inspires her allp down behind ten or twelve inches and fruit the better. Liquids, nowever, are for guests with a feeling of confidence, and should be fas ened at the four corners by bidden; none at all at meals and only when though in her heart she may be very dubious tapes tied to the legs of the cot. demanded by excessive thirst at other times. About certain important details of her dinner Mn. Wisslow's Scorning Symp is an uner Even this isn't so very bad when one con- or dance, if she does not show her anxiety called medicine for children while teething, 25c.

everything will pass off to a happy conclu-

of any of your entertainments.

" Kismet" and " Mispah." Nancy Lee.-Kismet signifies rate. Mizpah is interpreted as meaning "Mar the Lord watch between me and thee when we are

Save Your Bits of Zinc.

Never throw away a piece of zinc; if it is used in the kitchen around the range save all the trimmings when the edges become broken or curled and must be cut off, and when at ast it is worn out and has to be replaced save the old piece : cut it up with an old pair of shears or bend and break it into pieces and accastonally throw some of it on the coals when you have a hot fire and it will seldom be necessary to have the Jue cleaned.

their places, for some observer has discovered that performers on wind instruments generally develop dimples in their cheeks.

Do You Want a Dimple?

The mandolin and zither are likely to be

anished and the clarinet and flute fo take

Baby Mental Philosophy. Certain ladies charged with the duty of obaining data for a study or young humanity mental and physical suffering to be enlow send to new mothers little blank books provided with questions as to when the baby skin, scalp and blood diseases. Cure first exhibited the sense of hearing, when he first took note of light, what were his earliest signs of distress, and many more such. The questions are designed to furnish hints for an investigation extending over the first four years of the child's life. In time all the books will be collected and sent to Germany as aids the results of an elaborate study of mental development during infancy and early child-

Hints for Housestires. umberless times, and yet we see cloth con-

bood.

of lint and trouble. If ink is spattered on woodwork it may be taken out by scouring wish sand and water column in the vicinity of Liberty Statue. and a little ammonia; then rinse with sodwater.

Loaded for the Pathetle Passages. A correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch tells of a young woman who went to the matince prepared for the affecting part of the play. She carried lightly sewed to the centre of a second handkerchief a tiny powder puff, which she proceeded to dust with powder from a little enamelled box into which it fitted. With the puff concealed in the handkerchief she calmly watched the scene progress to the ageny point, ignoring the tears that, sure enough, began presently to stream down her checks. When the curtain feil, however, she took instant advantage of the momentary reaction of the audience, and wiping her face with one handkerchief, with the second she cieverly dusted her too red nose and cheeks with the toning-down powder, and triumph-

antly beamed upon the women about her who were not so cleverly forearmed. Girl Babies Unwelcome in Slelly

In Sicily a daughter is not regarded as an unmixed blessing. In fact, the advent of a Baker is celebrating the one hundred and baby girl is looked upon as such a misfortune In a small family a large cold boiled ham. That a black flag is hung from the window to fter several appearances, is ant to lead to proclaim the sad event. The reason is purely aggressive criticism. In harmony with that mancial. They have to be maintained at the sympathetic attitude which should be main- expense of the family until their marriage, tained towards the gentler sex, we offer a when they have to dower their husbands. saucepan; add a knuckle of year, one call's suggestion which may soften some of the Boys, on the other hand, increase the family asperities of domestic life. Out in slices the wealth both by their labor before marriage three of whom are

The Gossip Corner.

The Maine Federation of Women's Clubs has 1,100 members. Mrs. Whitney's will, leaving \$5,500,000 to her husband, was written upon a single sheet

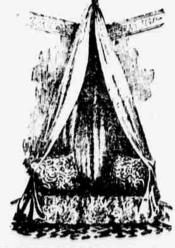
of paper.

Mrs. Benfrey, a Chicago elecutionist, sum marizes an entire novel or play and assume each character to her readings. A scientific authority has just given ou that a woman's beauty arrives at its maxi

mum only after she has passed her thirtieth Miss Herbert, the daughter of the Sec retary of the Navy, who presides over her father's home, will be the youngest lady in

the Cabinet circle. Disguisting a Bed.

mattress across a corner or in a recess clean. It washes with half formed by the jutting out of the chimney. saw off enough of the legs to make it the labor, and without harm. height of an ordinary divan. Cover with cre- It cleans without wearing out, tonne or with brown or blue denim embroidered with then floss, Fasten a largering in and without worry. Pearling the cetting, on a level with the outer edge of saves the hardest part of all the couch, and through it pass curtains



careless walter inadvertently breaks a bit of ing. These rings may be obtained at any arge furniture store. Make up the cot with



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and foreign cruisers will arrive from Hampton Roads April 27, and will form in doubl From that point they will proceed up the Nor h liver in the order designated with the American vessels on the right of the tine un Monument, where they will come to anchor Under the act of Congress the Federa under the act of congress the recern
authorities are given jurisdiction over the
waters of New York harbor on the day of the
review, which thus enables the Navy to police the harbor and keep merchant craft off
the line of parade.
It was leared at first that the failure of
the special bill, prepared for this purpose, to
pass congress, would create some confusion
and conflict of authority on this point, but it
appears that a provision which covers this

appears that a provision which covers this matter slipped into the Navat Appropriation act.
Admiral Gherardi is now having a char
map prepared under his direction, showing
the limits within which merchant vessel

must remain during the parade up the harbo and river. NO GLASSES AT THE AGE OF 103.

Mrs. Nancy Baker Is Going to the World's Fair. WESTFIELD, N. J., March 10 .- Mrs. Nancy third anniversary of her birth at her home in

the Springfield road, near Westfield, to-day. She was born in Springfield, N. J., and was married at the age of sixteen to Stewart Mills. Mr. Mills dred in 1801, and three years later Mrs. Mills, at the age of seventy-four, married Mr. Baker, who died six years later. Mrs. Baker was the mother of six children



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